Tonight colder: cloudy and moderate temperatures followed by

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Roosevelt Memorials

Washington, Jan. 10 A NOT particularly pleasing habit has been developed recently by the "close friends" of the Lite Mr. Roosevelt of asserting that his "enemies" are "venting their venom on his reputation; that "bitterness" toward him is being carried "beyond the grave"; that an effort is being made to "smear" his memory; that those who did not ade him are being "petty.

SOME of this comes from former Roosevelt jobholders who have become radio news commentators Others are former intimates who worship his memory and believe those who do not are ignorant and unworthy. In neither case is there any real foundation for these assertions. So far as the unsavory Elliott Roosevelt incident is concerned, that was put on the shelf Borchers, Harry Campbell, Jr. weeks ago. Few persons have mentioned it for a long time, and anyhow it was the facts that reflected on Mr. Roosevelt, not what was said about him. The Republicans who sought to find something in the Pearl Harbor investigation that would show the late President in an unfavorable light rather brought discredit on themselves and certainly got no results.

IF there has been any other incicharge it cannot now be recalled. Yet, with both these now under the head of "finished business," the chatter about a "campaign of hate" continues. One would suppose, to listen to some of this, that there was a large organized effort to disparage Mr. Roosevelt and deprive him of his "place in history."
There is so little to justify these suggestions that it is impossible not to be slightly suspicious of the vigor with which they are put

ACTUALLY, when the facts are there seems more ground for believing that these exaggerated and absurd allegations are being made not to reply to any disparagement of Mr. Roosevelt but to compel all American citizens to vance as "Roosevelt haters" and "grave desecraters.

DESPITE such name calling, there And many of them object to the ef- Anna Paynkewicz, Weisel.

Continued on Page Two The Hager - Unstead

Miss Lucille Pone Is Wed in New York City

Miss Lucille Pone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pone, Lafayette street, became the bride on Sunday of Mr. Leon Jones, son of Mrs. Frances Jones, Burlington, N. J. The ceremony was performed in the Little Church Around the

Corner, New York City, at two p. m. The bride's attendant was her sister Mrs. Richard Lorah, Roebling, N. J., and the groom's attendant was Mr. Alex Nelson, Trenton,

relatives was held at the Bonat Restaurant, New York, and later all attended a theatre party. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are spending a week's honeymoon in New York

HOSPITALIZED

Mrs. Dorothy Kerlin, Morrisville, was removed to Abington Hospital by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad on was shown.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the birth of a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barron, West Bristol, in Harriman Hospital on Tuesday.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

Temperature Rendings

Hourly Temperatures

midnight a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

Arranges Welcome Party For Harry Campbell

Mrs. Harry Campbell, Madison who received his bonorable dis-died in the Naval Hospital, Philacharge on December 26th.

talion. (Black Hawk) 86th Division all of Croydon. for 26 months, four of which were | The deceased was a member of months in the Pacific area. He re- erans of Foreign Wars. ceived the good conduct medal; the

and dancing, and a buffet lunch was Church street and Frankford aveserved. The affair was held in the nue. Philadelphia, on Sunday eve basement of their home and it was ning. decorated with red, white and blue streamers, and American flags.

Those participating: Mr. and Mrs Ralph Stromp, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fahringer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salaries of Other Borough Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rothenberger, Mr. and Mrs. William

Pope Has Approved Medal for Cardinals

ROME, Jan. 10-Pope Pius XII has approved the model of a commemorative medal to be distributed the to the Sacred College of Cardinals Doylestown borough council, at at the Consistory next month.

The medal bears the portrait of the Pope on one side and on the dent which would lend even the other a Latin inscription saying the to full membership.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

the principals at a double marriage ceremony solemnized in Christ

lived. Dissenters are labeled in ad- Umstead. Doylestown, became the bride of Edwin Hager son of Mr and Mrs. Edwin Hager, Doylestown, R. D., and Mr. Hager's sister, Miss are many millions of American Laura M. Hager, became the bride men and women who do dissent of John J. Buzdygon, son of Mrs.

> The Hager - Umstead nuptials Church held a meeting Tuesday were performed first with Mr. Buzattendants. In this ceremony the presided, Business was followed by bride was given in marriage by her games and refreshments. brother-in-law, Leonard Hordoff.

> fantile Paralysis Foundation was Horace Hines, the Misses Alice and

Mrs. Carl Watson, of Yardley, the president, was in charge of the ONE MAN'S OPINION - meeting which was attended by Henry B. Friend, acting director of the Montgomery County Chapter A dinner party for friends and Raymond K. Mensch, treasurer of the Montgomery chapter, both of whom spoke.

Arrangements were made to place the boxes in various places for the drive which will begin Jan.

14th. Treasurer J. Purdy Weiss reported that \$5,000 was spent this year for the relief of victims in Bucks

county. A film, dealing with the work,

Quakertown, according to the an-

nual report of the Quakertown Board of Health, during the past year had a total of 105 contagious or communicable diseases.

The report shows mumps took the lead with a total of 56 cases

during the past year. Other .contagious or communicable diseases listed during the past 12 months were classified as follows: Chicken pox: 14; whooping

3, and tuberculosis, one. According to the registrar of vital statistics, Miriam Schanley, there were 69 births and 53 deaths in the borough the past year.

cough, 26; measles, 5; scarlet fever,

SERVED 42 MONTHS

Sgt. George Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burger, Jefferson avenue, who received his honorable discharge from the U.S. Army last week, had been in the service for 12 months. He had not been home for 31/2 years. Burger served in the Southern Pacific theatre of opera-

He flew from San Francisco to Newark, N. J., then went by train to Indiantown Gap for discharge.

LEAVES THE SERVICE

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Jan. 10 Daniel Dihorenzo, S 1/c, Bristol, Pa., has been honorably discharged from naval service at the separation center here.

Arrange Funeral For Joseph Mackafee, Sr.

CROYDON, Jan. 10 - Ill for the street, gave a welcome home party, past six months, Joseph Mackafee Saturday evening, for her husband, Sr., husband of Elizabeth Mackafee, delphia, on Tuesday. Three sons PFC Harry J. Campbell served also survive, namely Edward with the 404th Field Artillery Bat- Charles and Joseph Mackafee, Jr

in the European Theatre, and three Joseph A. Schumacher Post, Vet-

Requiem Mass will be said in St American, Asiatic-Pacific, and Eu- Joachim's R. C. Church, Philadelropean - African - Middle Eastern phia, on Monday at 10 a. m., with campaign ribbons with one battle interment in St. Dominick's Cemetery, Holmesburg. Relatives and The evening was spent singing friends may call at a funeral home.

INCREASE PAY OF DOYLESTOWN POLICE

Employees is Also Advanced

A NEW APPOINTMENT

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 10 aries of borough employees includreorganization meeting which time a budget estimated at \$133,025 was discussed, and oth routine business transacted

Chief of Police Felix R. Gowan's faintest color to the "smearing" Consistory will restore the college salary was increased \$2.50 a week to \$52.50 while the three patrolmen were increased \$2.50 to \$42.50. Sewer plant employees were in creased from \$35 to \$40 weekly and the salary of Water Works Superintendent Herbert Coulton was increased to \$45 weekly, Street department employees were increased to 75 cents an hour and the foreman receives 85 cents per hour. The salary of Superintendent of Public Works W. O. Wefsel remains START ON 1946 WORK PLAN A 2ND PRINTING 2nd Asst. Chief C. Brooks, 31 fire the same at \$3,000 annually. Borough Treasurer Thomas Diver's salary was increased from \$600 to \$800 annually.

Council President George Smith Evangelica Lutheran Church, at announced the appointment of Tinicum, on Saturday by Rev. John Councilman Chester Igwin to head accept the view of his "close W. Hauser; the police and fire committee, to friends" that he was one of the lt was on this occasion Miss Amy take the place of Councilman Jusnoblest and wisest men who ever Umstead, daughter of Mrs. Anna tin H. Ely, who was made chairman the police and fire committee, to of the light committee.

Social Circle Members Gather in Baptist Church

The Social Circle of First Baptist dygon and Miss Hager serving as of the church. Mrs. Percy Earli

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of: Mrs. Edgar With 27 men and women in at- Klaiber, Mrs. Charles Lancaster. tendance, a meeting of the Bucks Mrs. Frank Hilgendorf, Mrs. Eliza-County Chapter of the National In- beth Irwin, Mrs. Fred Gould, Mrs. held at the Water Wheel near Mary Eimer and Dorothy Harvison.

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service)

The Department of Agricul-

ture reports that the hens are continuing to produce at wartime levels. I don't know whether it's because they are unorganized or because every time they try a sit-down, they accidentally scab another omel-

But I do know that the next national production report for all industries is apt to carry the lone entry "Nobody here but us chickens!

There's no future in it but they keep trying ... like Jimmie Byrnes. Hens never feel that their best work is behind them; although it's true.

Mr. Byrnes announces in London that he is there "to stay until the problem of the atom bomb has been solved." But presumably he will come home at intervals to renew his citi-

Mr. Truman does not believe reports that the Russians have an atom bomb the size of a tennis ball. It doesn't seem reasonable that they would settle for anything smaller than a basketball.

It could be that someone sighted a Moscow meatball through the small end of a vodka glass and mistook atmosphere for atoms.

The only thing that worries me is that on Mr. Byrnes' last trip to Moscow there was plenty of room in his bag for anything as small as a tennis ball.

And the session was described as a "love set."

"MY DAY" AND PEACE

The most appalling story of the behind-the-scenes methods by which the peace of the world is being fumbled in the UNO conference comes, strangely enough, from the high school auditorium. The tertained a group of schoolmates the pen of that world traveller and expert on everything, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

In her widely syndicated newspaper column, "My Day," Mrs. Roosevelt artlessly reveals the extent to which delegates to the United Nations Organization are cat'spaws for forces of which the American people are only ing business. It was decided to hold played and prizes awarded to

The recent explosion of Pat Hurley, and his retire-invited ment from the field of international politics on the grounds that "Communists" in the State Department, and not our ambassadors and the President himself, are writing our mittee, and Mrs. Harry Almond had Edwards, Marlene Layton, Gertrude foreign policy, is brought strongly to mind by her words.

These "career workers" in the State Department are the real power behind the throne. They pull the strings, and the delegates have little choice but to dance to their

Mrs. Roosevelt was appointed by President Truman Chief Russell Answered All Additional Men Given as one of the handful of American representatives in these international conferences whose two-fold job is to try to protect American interests and to build for future peace.

Whether one approves of the former first lady, that OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN is a most important assignment. One would expect the pace-setting to be by the delegates themselves, who cannot hope to escape blame for whatever goes wrong.

What did Mrs. Roosevelt discover when she present ed herself for the purpose of helping the State Department | years. work out the program?

RE-ELECT LAIR AS HEAD OF COUNCIL

Morrisville Councilmen Select Other Borough Officials at Meeting

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 10 - Harry M. Lair, Second Ward Republican, School", by Dr. Genevieve Bowen alarms and 6 ambulance calls. 1946 at Borough Hall

Others elected for treasurer.

Mayor William Burgess, Jr. apfore presenting them to council. tion serves our democracy.

BUSINESS IS SOLD

LANGHORNE, Jan. 10-The dry goods and notions business of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Webb, of Hulmeville, which is located at the corner of Bellevue and Maple avenues. here, has been sold to Mrs. Elizabeth Nangle, Mrs. Nangle is a former employee at the Webb store The transfer is effective February

CHOIR GATHERING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

BOY FOR SNYDERS

in Harriman Hospital.

BOOK BY DR. BOWEN CITED "SIGNIFICANT"

"Living and Learning in A Rural School" Chosen For **Outstanding Group**

"Living and Learning in a Rural was re-elected president of Com- of the Bucks County supervisory | Election of officers took place a published between 1937 and 1944, exception of fire chief and trustee. terms were William H. Howell, The selection of significant books The results of the election were: Teachers Coilege faculty under the a 5-year term, both by overwhelmpealed for action in the sewage supervision of the college librarian, ing majorities; president, A. Urban; disposal plant project. The mayor Eleanor M. Witmer. The list was also asked unity in the borough's prepared for foreign governments H. Oldmann; treasurer, E. Staudengoverning body and for the com- and educational leaders who have mayer; financial secretary, C. Hill mittee chairmen to work out their expressed a desire to know more yer; secretary relief association, A. problems with their committees be- of how the United States educa-

The MacMillan Co., the publisher of Dr. Bowen's book has also announced that the supply of the book has been exhausted and that a second printing has been sched- FIND WILBUR TAYLOR uled. Dr. Bowen is the director of curriciulum and elementary school supervisor.

BETROTHED

MORRISVILLE. Jan. 10 - Dr and Mrs. Roland H. Lawson an nounce the engagement of thei daughter, Miss Margaret C. Law Market street, entertained the sen- son, to C. B. Williams, son of Mi ior choir of the Second Baptist and Mrs. George Williams of Ham Church on Monday evening. The liton, Ontario, Canada. Miss Law guests were served a delicious re- son, a graduate of Morrisville Hig. School, is employed in the office o the Vulcanized Rubber and Plastic Co. here. Her fiance recently wa A son was born yesterday to Mr. honorably discharged from the Ca and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Croydon, nadian Army, after six years' serv

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

To Discuss Redeployment With Demonstrating Troops

Frankfurt-Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commanding Allied occupation forces in Germany, moved today to counter last night's demonstration by dissatisfied troops who demanded redeployment to the United States. He designated several high ranking officers to discuss the problem with representatives of army units stationed in the area.

Allied Case Against "Butcher of Poland" Opens

Nuernberg-Lt. Col. William H. Baldwin opened the Allied case to detour around the scene of the against Hans Frank, the Butcher of Poland, today before the inter- accident. That Mr. Taylor's connational tribunal at Nuernberg. Frank stared into vacancy and muttered to himself as the assistant

U. S. prosecutor laced into him with evidence taken from his own 38-Extracts were offered in evidence to show that Frank had declared-"The racial struggle is without legal restrictions. . . Once we have won the war then for all I care mincemeat can be made of the

Poles, Ukranians and the others running around here. Frank's diary noted that the Nazis on trial at Nuernberg, on "Roose velt's war criminal list" should remember that he "had the honor of be

"G I's" Stage Silent Demonstartion in Japan

Yokohama-More than 1000 American occupation troops, obviously uneasy under Japanese scrutiny, staged a "silent" demonstration against demobilization slowness today in Yokohama. Although army officials set the crowd at about 300, observers agreed that the throng exceeded 1000.

Seemingly apprehensive GI's collected quiefly in a parking lot opposite Eighth Army headquarters until an unidentified technical sergeant climed on a jeep and announced-The purpose of this meeting has been accomplished and men are urged to return to their units."

Earlier, soldiers were given copies of a new handbill made up "headlines" on "what we were told." These included— There will be no empty berths, returning to the United States." "Men not needed for occupation will be home March 1st."

Chorus of H. S. Pupils **Entertains Mothers**

The monthly meeting of the Mothers' Association of Bristol pub- Irene Lineman, daughter of Mr. lic schools was held last evening in and Mrs. Henry Lineman, Sr., enentertainment scheduled for the in honor of her 11th birthday anevening was presented before the niversary on Saturday afternoon. meeting. A chorus composed of high school students, under the direction decorated in blue and pink streamof Mrs. David Kozinski, rendered a ers. Each guest received a small number of selections.

Mrs. Russell Crosby presided durcard party in the high school on George Murphy, Doron Edwards, March 13th, to which the public is Mary Carlin and Timothy Coyne,

Refreshments were served in the the Misses Ada and Theresa Lineafeteria. Mrs. William White was man. chairman of the entertainment comcharge of refreshments.

TREVOSE CO. ANSWERS 42 FIRE CALLS IN '45

Alarms Received In That Period

TREVOSE, Jan. 10-Trevose Fire Co. during the past year answered 42 alarms, according to the annual report of Chief C. A. Russell. This is the smallest number for many

Of the number there were 11 house fires, four of barns, 2 rubbish, 1 park furniture, 1 auto graveyard, 1 false alarm and 22 field and woods fires. In addition, the ambulance responded to 35 calls during the year

The committee named to audit he books of the company, reported they were in very good order.

Chief Russell reported answering all fire alarms and 28 ambulance calls; 1st Asst. Chief lobbi, 30 fire alarms and 20 ambulance calls; alarms and 13 ambulance calls; 3rd Asst. Chief, J. Cummings, 19 fire

mon Council at its first session for staff, has been selected among the the meeting this week when all significant books on educations officers were unopposed with the secretray, and Watson J. Simons, between 1937 and 1944 was made C. A. Russell re-elected fire chief, by more than 50 members of the and Carl Bonitz elected trustee for vice president, J. Achs; secretary,

Emmett; chief engineer. Schlack; first assistant chief engineer. A. lobbi; 2nd assistant, C Brooks, and 3rd assistant chief. J

DEAD IN AUTOMOBILE

A Stroke; Sons Make The Discovery

TULLYTOWN RESIDENT

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 10 - Wilbur faylor, of Fallsington avenue, was found dead this morning sitting in his car along the Bristol Pike, east of the high bridge, here. Mr. Taylor's body was discovered by his of him. Death was due to a stroke, according to the authorities.

Taylor was employed in Morris- may call Friday evening. ville, and drove to and from his work each day. On nights when the driving was bad it was his custom to stay at the home of his daughter near Morrisville, and that is where his family thought he had spent last night. When this morning this was found not to have been the case, his two sons went in search of their father and found him sitting in the car.

It is said that Taylor last evening about 5.30 reached the Tullytown bridge just after there had been a minor accident which blocked traffic for a time. It is thought that he then turned his car around dition was affected by the sight of the accident and he suffered an attack shortly after is the theory advanced

Pennsylvania State Police of Langhorne barracks, and Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby were called in the case. The body was removed from the scene by George Molden, funeral director.

PEACE CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. . . (INS)-Two hundred and seventy-four merchant ships of various types have been placed in the inactive Reserves Fleet during the past few months, the United States Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration announced today. These include Liberty ships, tankers, cargo vessels, tugs and concrete vessels. No troop ships are being placed in the inactive fleet.

Irene Lineman, Aged 11, Has Jolly Birthday Party

CROYDON, Jan. 19 - Miss

The basement of her home was basket of candy and a gum-drop manniken as favors. Games were Jr. Refreshments were served by

Others enjoying the affair: May Tryon, Dolores Brasch, Joseph Schade, Thomas Cullen, Carl Barnes, William Serchels, Croydon; and Richard Ortilino and brother, of Philadelphia. Irene was presented with gifts.

Honorable Discharges

An additional group of young nen have been separated from the army. Among those discharged at Indiantown Gap on Tuesday are: Pvt. Elmer J: Wiley, Andalusia; I/Sgt. Henry R. Bandelin. Doylesown; Sgt. Armand DiRienzo, Elm treet, S./Sgt. William R. Bolton. Vood street, James C. McGee, Pine treet, Cpl. William Terrani, Logan street, Bristol; T./4 Robert M. Johnon, Morrisville; PFC. Patrick J. Mongillo, Langhorne R. D. 2; PFC

VIOLATE ATTENDANCE LAWS: NOTICE SERVED

Bensalem Directors Informed On Various School Activities

SWEIGERT RESIGNS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 16 During the month of December, 1 notices for violation of the school ttendance laws were served to parents of Bensalem Township pub- Region Three of the Boy Scouts of ic school pupils. This was reportd at the January meeting of the board of directors held in the school

louse last evening. Joseph Siegle was the presiding officer, all members of the board

being present. Directors were informed that physical examinations of pupils are continuing each Tuesday and Thurs- Governor Aroused day morning; and dental examina-

tions each Wednesday morning. On the evening of February 6th Juniata College choir will present program in the high school auditorium, the public being invited. The school music department is ar-

ranging this affair. Franklin Sweigert, who taught at Eddington school prior to entering the armed forces 21/2 years ago. Death Said To Be Due To has resigned. Mr. Sweigert has decided that rather than return to his teaching duties he will continue his between January 1 and November

graduate studies. Walter Kealey," of Mayfair, has been substituting this week for John Bixler, who has been absent from 1944. Bixler, who has been absent from his duties due to the death of a

relative.

FUNERAL ON SATURDAY Service will be held on Saturday at 1.30 at the Molden funeral chapel two sons who had gone in search for Mrs. John E. Vansant, who died here yesterday. Burial will be in Tullytown Cemetery and friends

"He Who Laughs Last - - -

(By "The Stroller")

A group of friends had the laugh on a young man from Andalusia last week, but the tables have been "turned."

It appears that six couples enjoyed New Year's holiday in New York City, and while there the Andalusian was successful in gaining a "berth" on one of the popular quiz programs at a radio broadcasting station in that metropolis.

After being queried as to his name ,address, and his business -which is manufacturing fancy and useful articles from a plastic-came his question: "What is palladium?" Ah! -- it was right up his alley. And Mr. Andalusian answered promptly: "An element." Then came the other half of the question: "Is it mined or manufactured?", and in his excitement he replied "It is manufactured," knowing full well that it is mined.

His companions had the laugh on him for several days at the manner in which he had fumbled the answer. But now he is bragging to them, because through the little he had mentioned of his business over the air waves, he has heard from firms in six states, all desiring to sell his products. And the one firm at the greatest distance, California, has representatives in Australia and China.

SCOUT DINNER TO FEATURE PROGRESS **MADE DURING '45**

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Hon. H. H. Keller, Council President, to Preside at January 18th Affair

PLAN DRAMATIZATION

Harold W. Lewman, Executive of Region Three, to

Plans for the annual meeting and dinner of the Bucks County Council Boy Scouts of America, which will be held at the Presbyterian Educational Building, Doylestown, on Friday, January 18th, at seven p. m., have been completed. The Hon. Hiram H Keller, president of the council, will preside.

Reports will be given by the

various committee chairmen of the council and by the Scout Executive Raymond W. Hoxworth, showing the progress which has been made during the past year. Reports will be given by chairmen as follows: Advancement, Hon. Calvin S. Boyer, Doylestown; camping and activities, Dr. A. J. Strathie, Newtown; Cub planning, Fred H. Schmidt, Perkasie; finance, E. H Lovett Yardley; organization and extenion, David M Sheerer. Jr., Bristol; leadership training, S. A. Miller Stanley L. Kozubal. R.D. 1, Bristol. | Langhorne; and senior scouting. F P. Kemmerer, Sellersville, J. S. Steele, of Feasterville, vice-president of the council, and chairman of the nominating committee, will submit the report of nominations

of officers for the coming year. A dramatization "Scouts of the World Building Together", featuring Scouts and returned service men of the council, and the closing ceremony of Seascouts, will be features of the meeting. Activities awards for red star troops, a Scoutmaster's key and two Scouter awards, and the award of the Silver

Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood will also be presented Harold W. Lewman, executive of America, will be the speaker. The annual meeting, which is

outstanding event in the program of the Council during the year. Is expected to be one of the largest ever held in the history of the Council.

By Traffic Accidents By James H. Smith (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10-(INS) -

tate officials were under orders to-

day from Gov. Edward Martin to "erack down hard" on motor vehicle law violators in a campaign to reduce traffic fatalities. The Revenue Department reported 1208 persons were killed in traffic accidents in the commonwealth

"Pennsylvania's record of killed and injured in traffic accidents during recent months is deplorable," Governor Martin told his Cabinet. "This slaughter must cease and all state agencies are directed to use every means at

30, 1945, an increase of 101 deaths

their command to protect both motorists and pedestrians from reckless and speed-mad drivers. "I specifically direct the Penn-

sylvania State Police to enforce all speed and traffic laws. "The Department of Revenue must tighten up on revocations and suspension of drivers' licenses of all those cited for violations. The Liquor Control Board must be diligent in revoking licenses of vendors who sell intoxicants to those

visibly under the influence of

"The Public Utility Commission must see to it that public buses, taxicabs and trucks comply with speed and safety regulations, infuding inspection of equipment," the Governor added.

liquor," he emphasized.

He also urged all law enforcement officers "to join with state agencies in this drive to reduce the death toll on our highways."

The Revenue Department report emphasized that traffic accident deaths began an upward swing last June and have been increasing

During 11 months of 1945, deaths n rural areas increased from 561 to 628 compared with the same period of 1944 while fatalities in cities jumped from 546 to 580 in the same period. A total of 590 pedestrians were

ing 232 in the rural areas and 358 in cities. The report predicted that the traffic toll for December, although not yet completed, would total "over 170 deaths."

killed in the 11-month span includ-

George Fontaine, Buckley street, inderwent an operation in Harriman Hospital yesterday.

OPERATION PERFORMED

and Bruce, of Fallsington

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Butler.

multitude of needs

Now Many Wear

John J. Lavaty, CMM, spent the week-end with his wife at the

home of Mrs. T. F. Lavaty. Haines

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wallin

spent Sunday in Scranton, visiting

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1946

A LOSER'S JOB

The sinking of the U. S. S. esweeper Minevet off Kyushu. alties, is likely to arouse nuch resentment in the United tates. She was engaged in clearwhich were laid when the inva- ly Communistic. ion of Japan was in prospect.

According to the American ny of thinking, the job of clear land and water of war mines ald be the loser's job. The weeping should be done by Jap-nese mine-layers, manned by apanese crews, but under Amer can supervision and, if necessary, mder American guns.

find and detonate land mines ship. d to clear the country of booby s. The German soldiers are make farms, roads and buildings President. afe for the people?

e Minivet is the first mine- to no-one-knows-whom. too many. But the strain un- they been punished. er which the crews work is relief from the strain.

And certainly the Navy has ugh Japanese craft and enough apanese officers and seamen railable to rid the sea of these menaces to navigation.

ON ITS WAY OUT

Recent demonstrations by American and Australian troops phasize the fact that free men will not submit to rigid military ontrol nor an army class system. fort to force their acquiescence in ave been frequent.

Officers are trained to frown Roosevelt thus be put on a par with Washington and Lincoln. everely upon such things and ey do, but a little group of ofcers cannot frown severely in YET, opposition to the idea is republic upon thousands of G. I.'s who are in the right and have the folk at home backing them up.

This outburst of service men velt. In the view of a great many. gainst "higher authority" is not Mr. Roosevelt did not originate the confined to the United States. UNO idea. If the memory of any Several days ago Australians and ored by th site, clearly, it should New Zealanders, en route home be that of Woodrow Wilson, foundn a troop ship from Europe, took support of which (at the time it over tugs at Cape Town, South badly needed support) Mr. Roose-velt, to put it mildly, was luke-few days with Mrs. Jenning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cadwaland went ashore where they staged a demonstration.

Had the war been on incidents ch as these would not have oc- raising the money and doing so. curred. But the war is over and his friends collect a huge endowmilitarism is on its way out in ment fund and found, in Washingfree countries.

100,000 ounces of opium recently desires such a memorial, when so dents of Yardley, announced the large a part of the nation did not birth of a daughter, Sarah Anna, admire him at all, is bad taste and on December 28th. nmuniques so common during action does not involve hate; it is the last days of the conflict.

"MY DAY" AND PEACE

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She found that the program already had been worked out, that all she was supposed to do was to carry out the well Whiteley, Jr., and daughters, ideas of these other persons, and that these State Department bureaucrats spoke a language she could not even understand!

Of course, Mrs. Roosevelt didn't put the matter in Mrs. William Firmin. Firmin has exactly those words. Here is what she said:

To most of the regular State Department officials the Charter is a handbook which they know so well that ya, Navy Yard, On Saturday, Lewis they refer to chapters and sections by numbers. This, to Firmin, of Edgely, Mr. and Mrs. someone who read it only once or twice and knows the subjects but not the details, is somewhat confusing.

Confusing is right! Did she insist that the bureaucrats speak in words that the delegates could understand? Oh, no! She obligingly set out to learn the bureaucratic

Fortunately we had experts who went over every item of the agenda and proposed structure and answered any questions which were in our minds. So, day after day, I went to meetings, listened and questioned and then went back and read, until now I begin to feel I have a little background.

The important point, of course, is that the "little hackground Mrs. Roosevelt now claims is the carefully with an undisclosed number of emphasized point of view of these mysterious "experts.

Who are the "experts"? Times without number, it has been charged that the State Department is staffed by "advanced thinkers," many the sea of Japanese mines of whom, so far as ideology is concerned, are almost frank-

From the Dies Committee down to the recent Hurley episode, this accusation has been made again and again. Never has it been fully investigated. Various Secretaries of State have admitted one way or another that the tail of hired help wagged the dog of national policy. They

have done nothing to correct the situation. Behind these career workers, whose origin and beliefs have so often been in question, is the prestige of one of the largest and much the most powerful branch of the Federal government, the over-grown State Department.

Behind them also is one of the biggest publicity staffs In Italy and France, German in Washington, with propaganda resources going far into isoners of war are being used the millions and vast power of direct and indirect censor-

Many mysterious occurrences have come to light in the State Department-powerful lobby activities on the ter qualified than anyone else floor of Congress; more than once the "over-ruling" of know where the mines were official White House policies; signs of dangerous crossplanted and how to handle them. alliances with State Departments in other foreign lands Thy risk good American lives to beyond the supervisions of courts, Congress or even the

During the war there were instances of secret docu-The Navy's explanation that ments being taken unauthorized from the files and shown

eper that it has lost in clearing In some cases, "top secret" documents were used as 24,000 square miles of water since source material for "exclusive" magazine articles by these 7-J Day does not tell the whole career men and for other commercial purposes. These ory. One minesweeper lost is cases have not been adequately investigated, nor have

prse. They are being subjected direct confirmation of a scandalous and dangerous situamany of the hardships of com- tion: that a cluster of obscure "public servants" in the service long after combat is State Department are presuming to involve the American over. They have earned the right government in entangling foreign alliances which no one

The welfare of the United States and the future of

World War III, national bankruptcy, and the communizing of the American form of government may be the fruits of mistakes which result from turning high authority over to such small-fry, unanswerable to the American

The Great Game of Politics

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merican soldiers in Manila the theory of Mr. Roosevelt's greatness of mind and soul. For examing on a demonstration against that tape in getting home. Petitions signed by service men, goor over the heads of officers, and over the heads of officers, the movement to make his birth-day a national holiday. It is exceedingly doubtful that a majority of the neonly are in favor of this. of the people are in favor of this. There is no great demand that Mr.

> garded as wicked. It is the same way with the move to select Hyde Park as the permanent site of the United Nations Organizations. In effect, this would make of the UNO plant a monument to Mr. Roosethat would be eminently unfitting. er of the League of Nations, in the

The words of Mrs. Roosevelt may be taken as in understands except themselves—if they do.

world peace are at stake.

and admired Mr. Roosevelt want to jor at the New Jersey College for erect a great memorial to him, no one possibly could object to their resumed her studies after spending ton, a great university in his name for the study of international relations. This is a very commendable eant hundreds of victorious Jap poor judgment. Opposition to a na-

merely a matter of self-respect and

an avoidance of hypocrisy.

YARDLEY

The place of residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Platt will be changed from the Moon apartments

Mr. and Mrs. William Thurston of the Moon apartments, have moved to Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. John G. Yergat, Jr., Drexel Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schiefley, Glenside, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rorer.

Miss Kathleen FitzGerald is a natient at St. Francis Hospital. Trenton, N. J., where she recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. Georgeanna B. Thompson is spending 10 days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Butz, Germantown.

Miss Alice Thompson spent the week-end with her sister, Miss H. Louise Thompson, Woodstown, N. J. Mrs. Walter Coleman of Westfield, N. J., was a recent visitor of her father, Aaron L. South of Letchworth Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. .William Jennings

Miss Dorothy Thompson, a jun-Women, New Brunswick, N. J., has the holidays with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Aller and children, Peter and Judith, have moved from Chambersburg to the

George Hackett property.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Feehan. Had the war continued that appear that the nation as a whole of Ridgewood, N. J., former resion December 28th.

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tained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sam-Sandra and "Debble" of Wawa.

Lewis Firmin, GM 2/c, is enjoy ng a 30 days furlough with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and been in the Pacific area for 14 months and at the conclusion of his leave will report at the Norfolk, John Firmin, Morrisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitch, Cornwells Heights, attended the wedding of their cousin, Lillian Virginia Mc-Allister, to Harold F. van den Broeck, at Willow Grove.

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al in Doylestown upon compleon of the term on charges of

shonorably discharged from the avy Feb. 28, 1943, and the follow-August was sentenced to six onths by a Federal Court in New ork for illegally wearing a naval

In July, 1944, a woman friend alredly took him to the home of try Chapman, at Cottageville, Telephone Workers ar Doylestown, where he stayed r nearly three months. Truman egedly later forged Chapman's me to two checks, totaling \$315. He was arrested by FBI agents New York last November 20 and rought to Philadelphia.

Federal Judge Guy K. Bard imposed a four months sentence in view of the fact that Truman already had been in jail seven weeks since his arrest.

The jurist told Truman the Bucks County Court "will take care of you on the forgery charge."

HULMEVILLE

Gathering at the home of Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Sr., and Mrs. Roland Scribner on Tuesday evening. mbers of the Ladies' Aid Society of Neshaminy Methodist Church participated in their monthly business meeting. Miss Grace H. Illick presided and led the devotional period. Mrs. G. A. Japchen read the minutes; with treasurer's re-port being given by the assistant treasurer, Mrs. Linfred Benner, Retreshments were served.

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The lads gained an entrance into six pairs of shoes. One of the boys tomorrow. put one pair of shoes on and wore them. Four other pairs were found in a trash can in a nearby alley. of Spokane, Wash., will face where police believe the boys placed them intending later to get them. One pair is missing, and the boys told the police that this pair was placed on the ground near the can because there was not room in the

> Then the juveniles went to the econd floor of a Mill street apartment and took three manicure sets. They were recovered.

Strike in 44 States

The Bell Telephone Company nnounced today signing of a contract with the Pennsylvania Traffic Employes' Association of telephone operators granting a \$5 weekly wage increase.

Approximately 11,000 operators in the state will benefit. Inexpericreases will raise their pay to \$39

The strike of ACA-CIO telegraph workers is confined to greater New York City, it was stated today by Harry Hamer, manager of the Bristol office of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

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delay," Mr. Hamer said. "Telegraph traffic to and from all other points in the United States is moving at

normal speed. "Cable and radio traffic to European and South American points normally handled through New ads have been involved in various York gateway has been interrupted escapades, the climax of which was as a result of the New York strike. Last - minute effort was under

way today to end the day-old strike of telephone installation workers in 44 states which threatthe display window of a well-known ens to cripple phone service in A 28-year-old ex-sailor today be- Mill street shoe store and took out cities from coast to coast starting

Federal Conciliator J. R. Mandelbaum arranged a meeting in New York at 9 a. m. today between representatives of the striking Association of Communications Equipment Workers and Western Elecric, manufacturing subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in an eleventh-hour attempt to head off a national phone

Meanwhile 18,000 striking installation men who walked out yesterday in every state but Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Montana went ahead with their plans to start picketing exchanges tomorrow in their strike for a \$6 weekly pay raise.

Phone operators and other telephone employes in most cities were expected to refuse to cross the picket lines. Only dial telephones would be left unaffected.

A two-hour session yesterday between ACEW and Western Electric officials, with Mandelbaum presidenced operators will receive \$28 ing, apparently bogged down on for a 40-hour week. Periodic in- whether negotiations should continue on long-standing wartime issues of wages, travel time and expenses and helpers' expenses.

The company wants postwar is sues settled as well. The union has intimated that it will make new postwar demands only after the wartime dispute is settled. As it now stands, the new contract

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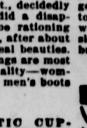
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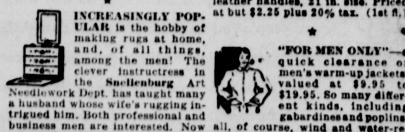
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A LOSER'S JOB

The sinking of the U. S. esweeper Minevet off Kyushu. alties, is likely to arouse much resentment in the United ates. She was engaged in clearthe sea of Japanese mines ich were laid when the inva- ly Communistic. ion of Japan was in prospect.

According to the American y of thinking, the job of clearland and water of war mines ld be the loser's job. The ing should be done by Japnese mine-layers, manned by apanese crews, but under Amersupervision and, if necessary. nder American guns.

find and detonate land mines d to clear the country of booby ps. The German soldiers are er qualified than anyone else know where the mines were lanted and how to handle them. afe for the people?

e Minivet is the first mine- to no-one-knows-whom. per that it has lost in clearing too many. But the strain un- they been punished. which the crews work is many of the hardships of comrelief from the strain.

And certainly the Navy has gh Japanese craft and enough apanese officers and seamen wailable to rid the sea of these menaces to navigation.

ON ITS WAY OUT

Recent demonstrations by American and Australian troops hasize the fact that free men will not submit to rigid military g on a demonstration against d tape in getting home. Petins signed by service men, goave been frequent.

Officers are trained to frown with Washington and Lincoln. verely upon such things and ey do, but a little group of ofcers cannot frown severely in public upon thousands of G. I.'s

This outburst of service men Africa, when denied shore leave, warm. nd went ashore where they staged a demonstration.

Had the war been on incidents ch as these would not have oc- raising the money and doing so militarism is on its way out in ment fund and found, in Washingee countries.

ant hundreds of victorious Jap poor judgment. Opposition to a naamuniques so common during action does not involve hate; it is he last days of the conflict.

"MY DAY" AND PEACE

Continued from Page One

She found that the program already had been worked out, that all she was supposed to do was to carry out the uel Whiteley, Jr., and daughters, ideas of these other persons, and that these State Department bureaucrats spoke a language she could not even understand!

Of course, Mrs. Roosevelt didn't put the matter in Mrs. William Firmin has exactly those words. Here is what she said:

To most of the regular State Department officials the Charter is a handbook which they know so well that Va., Navy Yard. On Saturday, Lewis they refer to chapters and sections by numbers. This, to Firmin, of Edgely, Mr. and Mrs. someone who read it only once or twice and knows the John Firmin, Morrisville, and Mr subjects but not the details, is somewhat confusing."

Confusing is right! Did she insist that the bureaucrats speak in words that the delegates could understand? Oh, no! She obligingly set out to learn the bureaucratic

item of the agenda and proposed structure and answered Horace Prevost and sons Richard any questions which were in our minds. So, day after day, I went to meetings, listened and questioned and then went back and read, until now I begin to feel I have a little background."

The important point, of course, is that the "little hackground Mrs. Roosevelt now claims is the carefully with an undisclosed number of emphasized point of view of these mysterious "experts." Who are the "experts"?

Times without number, it has been charged that the State Department is staffed by "advanced thinkers," many of whom, so far as ideology is concerned, are almost frank-

From the Dies Committee down to the recent Hurley episode, this accusation has been made again and again. Never has it been fully investigated. Various Secretaries of State have admitted one way or another that the tail of hired help wagged the dog of national policy. They

have done nothing to correct the situation. Behind these career workers, whose origin and beliefs have so often been in question, is the prestige of one of the largest and much the most powerful branch of the Federal government, the over-grown State Department.

Behind them also is one of the biggest publicity staffs In Italy and France, German in Washington, with propaganda resources going far into oners of war are being used the millions and vast power of direct and indirect censor-

Many mysterious occurrences have come to light in the State Department-powerful lobby activities on the floor of Congress; more than once the "over-ruling" of official White House policies; signs of dangerous crossalliances with State Departments in other foreign lands Why risk good American lives to beyond the supervisions of courts, Congress or even the make farms, roads and buildings President.

During the war there were instances of secret docu-The Navy's explanation that ments being taken unauthorized from the files and shown

In some cases, "top secret" documents were used as 24,000 square miles of water since source material for "exclusive" magazine articles by these V-J Day does not tell the whole career men and for other commercial purposes. These tory. One minesweeper lost is cases have not been adequately investigated, nor have

The words of Mrs. Roosevelt may be taken as rse. They are being subjected direct confirmation of a scandalous and dangerous situation: that a cluster of obscure "public servants" in the service long after combat is State Department are presuming to involve the American r. They have earned the right government in entangling foreign alliances which no one understands except themselves—if they do.

The welfare of the United States and the future of

YARDLEY

The place of residence of Mr.

and Mrs. Fletcher Platt will be

changed from the Moon apartments

of the Moon apartments, have

moved to Detroit, Mich.

underwent an operation.

worth Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thurston

Mrs. John G. Yergat, Jr., Drezel

Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schief-

ley, Glenside, were dinner guests

Miss Kathleen FitzGerald is a

Mrs. Georgeanna B. Thompson is

spending 10 days with her brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Alice Thompson spent the

Mrs. Walter Coleman of West-

field. N. J., was a recent visitor of

her father, Aaron L. South of Letch-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cadwal-

way the Want Ad way.

Mr. and Mrs. . William Jennings

week-end with her sister, Miss H.

Frank A. Butz, Germantown.

patient at St. Francis Hospital,

Trenton, N. J., where she recently

of Mr. and Mrs. William Rorer.

world peace are at stake.

World War III, national bankruptcy, and the communizing of the American form of government may be the fruits of mistakes which result from turning high authority over to such small-fry, unanswerable to the American

The Great Game of Politics

ontrol nor an army class system. fort to force their acquiescence in merican soldiers in Manila the theory of Mr. Roosevelt's greatness of mind and soul. For examared their officers badly by putple, there are two projects now being on a demonstration against ing pushed by Mr. Roosevelt's friends to which they find it rather hard to subscribe. One of these is the movement to make his birth-day a national holiday. It is exg over the heads of officers, ceedingly doubtful that a majority of the people are in favor of this. There is no great demand that Mr. Roosevelt thus be put on a par

YET, opposition to the idea is regarded as wicked. It is the same way with the move to select Hyde who are in the right and have the United Nations Organizations. In effect, this would make of the UNO effect, this would make of the UNO plant a monument to Mr. Roosevelt. In the view of a great many. gainst "higher authority" is not Mr. Roosevelt did not originate the Louise Thompson, Woodstown, N. J. confined to the United States. UNO idea. If the memory of any American President is to be honored by the site, clearly, it should New Zealanders, en route home be that of Woodrow Wilson, founder of the League of Nations, in the support of which (at the time it over tugs at Cape Town, South badly needed support) Mr. Roose- of Detroit, Mich., recently spent a velt, to put it mildly, was luke-

> Miss Dorothy Thompson, a jun-IF THE many millions who loved ior at the New Jersey College for and admired Mr. Roosevelt want to Women, New Brunswick, N. J., has erect a great memorial to him, no resumed her studies after spending one possibly could object to their the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Aller and children, Peter and Judith, have ton, a great university in his name moved from Chambersburg to the for the study of international rela-

merely a matter of self-respect and

an avoidance of hypocrisy

Had the war continued that appear that the nation as a whole of Ridgewood, N. J., former residesires such a memorial, when so dents of Yardley, announced the large a part of the nation did not birth of a daughter, Sarah Anna, admire him at all, is bad taste and on December 28th. Get the "in the ways" out of the

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Lewis Firmin, GM 2/c, is enjoy ing a 30 days furlough with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and been in the Pacific area for 14 months and at the conclusion of his leave will report at the Norfolk. and Mrs. Harold Fitch, Cornwells Heights, attended the wedding of their cousin, Lillian Virginia Mc-Allister, to Harold F. van den Broeck, at Willow Grove.

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Robert N. Truman, Spokane Wash., to Face Trial At **End of Present Term**

CHARGE OF FORGERY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10-(INS) A 28-year-old ex-sailor today began a four months prison sentence for illegally wearing a sailor's uni-

The prisoner, Robert N. Truman 28, of Spokane, Wash., will face trial in Doylestown upon complethe term on charges of forgery.

FBI agents testified Truman was dishonorably discharged from the Navy Feb. 28, 1943, and the followng August was sentenced to six nonths by a Federal Court in New Wirk for illegally wearing a naval

In July, 1944, a woman friend al dly took him to the home o Herry Chapman, at Cottageville, near Doylestown, where he stayed for nearly three months. Truman al egedly later forged Chapman's name to two checks, totaling \$315. He was arrested by FBI agents n New York last November 20 and rought to Philadelphia.

Federal Judge Guy K. Bard imposed a four months sentence in www of the fact that Truman already had been in jail seven weeks since his arrest.

The jurist told Truman the Bucks County Court "will take care of you on the forgery charge."

HULMEVILLE

Gathering at the home of Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Sr., and Mrs. Roand Scribner on Tuesday evening. bers of the Ladies' Aid Society f Neshaminy Methodist Church participated in their monthly business meeting. Miss Grace H. Illick resided and led the devotional period. Mrs. G. A. Japchen read the minutes; with treasurer's rereasurer, Mrs. Linfred Benner, Refreshments were served.

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Mill street shoe store and took out cities from coast to coast starting six pairs of shoes. One of the boys tomorrow. put one pair of shoes on and wore hem. Four other pairs were found in a trash can in a nearby alley. where police believe the boys placed them intending later to get them One pair is missing, and the boys told the police that this pair was placed on the ground near the can the American Telephone and Telebecause there was not room in the

Then the juveniles went to the econd floor of a Mill street apartment and took three manicure sets. They were recovered.

Telephone Workers Strike in 44 States

The Bell Telephone Company announced today signing of a contract with the Pennsylvania Traffic Employes' Association of telephone picket lines. Only dial telephones operators granting a \$5 weekly

Approximately 11,000 operators tween ACEW and Western Electric in the state will benefit. Inexperi- officials, with Mandelbaum presidenced operators will receive \$28 ing, apparently bogged down on for a 40-hour week. Periodic in- whether negotiations should conreases will raise their pay to \$39

The strike of ACA-CIO telegraph workers is confined to greater New York City, it was stated today by Harry Hamer, manager of the Bristol office of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

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delay," Mr. Hamer said. "Telegraph traffic to and from all other points Six Pairs of Shoes in the United States is moving at

normal speed. "Cable and radio traffic to European and South American points renile court by Bristol police. The normally handled through New lads have been involved in various York gateway has been interrupted escapades, the climax of which was as a result of the New York strike.

Last - minute effort was under way today to end the day-old strike of telephone installation workers in 44 states which threatthe display window of a well-known ens to cripple phone service in

Federal Conciliator J. R. Mandel baum arranged a meeting in New York at 9 a. m. today between representatives of the striking Association of Communications Equipment Workers and Western Electric, manufacturing subsidiary of graph Company in an eleventh-hour attempt to head off a national phone

Meanwhile 18,000 striking installation men who walked out yesterday in every state but Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Montana went ahead with their plans to start picketing exchanges tomorrow in their strike for a \$6 weekly pay raise.

Phone operators and other telephone employes in most cities were expected to refuse to cross the would be left unaffected.

A two-hour session yesterday betinue on long-standing wartime isues of wages, travel time and expenses and helpers' expenses.

The company wants postwar is sues settled as well. The union has intimated that it will make new postwar demands only after the wartime dispute is settled. As it now stands, the new contract sought by the union would expire

CHESTER-(INS)-Justice of the Peace H. E. Gaskill was given a special incentive to press for the elimination of robberles when a thief jacked up his automobile and stole the rear tires.

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The group will be directed by it lost a race to a bird. The train Professor Berrian R. Shute, such was halted to permit the removal cessor to Professor Paul A. Fanof Mrs. Sarah Barlow, of Rockford, cher, long-time director who re Ill., who had a date with the stork, tired prior to the war.

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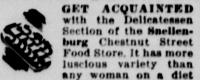
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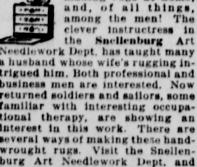


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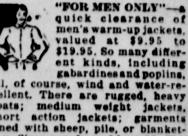
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Not Canapes To Start The Meal

tape makes a delightfully difnt start to a meal—so here's a

e with them right at the table ough if you wish.

The advent of air transport for types of cargo in the near future make quite a change in the us of both the Middle American le and ourselves. More meat be available in Middle America cause of new and improved meththe air age; while we will be try-, for the first time, many famous pical fruits and vegetables that much too perishable to be pped in any other fashion. May-some of these will alter our eathabits as much as the tomato d the banana have done!

This canape recipe is one of the nany delicious dishes we can borrow from Middle America: Hot Canapes, Middle American

Style 3 slices, two-day-old white

REMINDER!!!

Reservations for 3rd Class Reunion of the Class of 1938, Bristol High School, will be ac-topted until Thursday, 10th annary, 1946.

4 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons finely chopped

- onion 3 tablespoons finely chopped
- green pepper 6 tablespoons chopped fresh

mushrooms

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons chopped pimento 1 teaspoon anchovy paste Trim crusts from bread and cut

st unusual one adapted from the in half, making 2 large oblongs ous "gazpadeo" or savory fried from each slice. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a large frying pan. Add Don't attempt to serve these in the bread and fry slowly, over low living room because they're heat, until golden brown on both ctly first course canapes, re- sides. Remove bread and keep ring at least a fork. You can warm. Melt remaining 2 tableve chilled, well-seasoned tomato spoons butter; then add onion

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ALBIN J. RAGO 731 POND ST. BRISTOL, P. green pepper, mushrooms, and salt Fry slowly until soft, stirring frequently. Add pimento and anchovy. Mix until thoroughly blended with other ingredients. Reheat until piping hot. Spread on bread oblongs and serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

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DIVORCE NOTICE

Roxie Nimmons Smith vs. Robert

Roxie Nimmons Smith vs. Robert Donald Smith.
No. 15 December. Term. 1945.
Pluries Sub Sur Divorce.
To Robert Donald Smith, late of Elmira Reformatory, Elmira, New York.
Whereas, Roxie Nimmons Smith, your wife, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of December Term 1945 No. 15 praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday the 28th day of January hext, to answer the complaint of the said Roxie Nimmons Smith and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

H. RAYMOND AHLUM.
WILLIAM H. CONCA.
Attorney.
1-10-17-24

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VANSANT—At Bristol, Pa., January
9, 1946, Ella E., wife of the late
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friends are invited to attend the
services on Saturday at 1.30 p. m.
from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 123
Otter St. Interment Tullytown
Cemetery, Friends may call Friday
evening. Please omit flowers.

MANSELL—At Bristol, Pa., January
8, 1946, Esther B., daughter of the
late Thomas and Jane Mansell,
Relatives and friends are invited
to attend the services from the
Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar
St., on Friday evening at 7.36.
Interment Odd, Fellow's Cemetery,
Shenandoah, Pa., at the convenience of the family.

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Recreation, the needs of children spent a few days last week visitand adults, and how some Penn- ing relatives in Frankford. sylvania communities have gone Mr. and Mrs. Frank D'Ambrosio about planning a community rec- and family. Pond street, spent Sunreation program are topics to be day in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. iscussed at the January session of and Mrs. James D'Ambrosio. he Bristol Workshop.

physical education at the Pennsyl- spending two weeks at her home vania State College, will be the in Newtown. speaker, and all Bristolians and Julius A. Sabol, B 3/c, who served

State in 1940, was president of the for further assignment. ennsylvania Association for 927; and a Ph. D. from the same California in a short time. hol in 1935.

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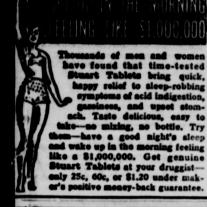
INTERESTING items of news know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of widdings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zug. Jack

on street, were overnight guests uring the past week of Mr. and rs. Jenks Watson, Doylestown. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer White and ughter Rachel, Jackson street ir, and Mrs. Arthur White and Mr. nd Mrs. Paul White, Sr., New uckley street, spent Sunday with and Mrs. Howard Gilliland. untainville

Mrs. L. J. Bevan, Dorrance street



Miss Ellen Smith, Radcliffe Or. Lloyd M. Jones, professor of street, has returned here after

others in surrounding communi- in the Pacific for 24 months, is ties are invited to attend. The spending 68 days with his parents, meeting will be held in the Bristol Mr. and Mrs. John Sabol, Jackson Trivel Club home at 7:30 on Jan-street. He has re-enlisted, and upon completion of his leave he will re-Dr. Jones, who went to Penn port at the Philadelphia Navy Yard N. J., was a dinner guest during

wilth, Physical Education, and to San Diego, Cal., after ten days ecreation last year and is a mem- leave. Ensign Spezzano and wife of various other state and na- spent a few days with the former's ional groups interested in physical parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ducation. He received his A. B. Spezzano, Pond street. Mrs. Spezzano, who was in the service, received her honorable discharge this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ceived her honorable discharge this okimbia University (N. Y.) in week, and will join her husband in

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Campbell. Mrs. J. Caleca. Miss "Betty" Campbell and Wilbur Campbell, Morrisville; and Mrs. Bessie Campbell, Clymer street, were dinner guests during the past week of William Albright and daughter Sarah, Taylor street.

Mrs. Alfred Capriotti and son Malcolm, who were in California. recently returned and have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Durham, Monroe street.

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Miss Mary Ellen Mullen, Philadelphia, who has been ill for two weeks, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Mullen. Buck-

Mrs. George Coneau. Philadelphia, spent Saturday until Monday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams, East Circle. Wayne Williams returned Saturday after spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Walter Wright. Trenton. the past week of her son and daugh-Ensign Peter Spezzano returned ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Wilson Avenue.

Mrs. Louis Conti, Dorrance street, who was a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, where she was operated upon ten days ago, has returned to her home. Vincent P. McGee, Wilson Avenue.

was operated upon for appendicitis in the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, on Monday. He is improving nicely.

James Roe, who was a patient in

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TWO LEAGUE GAMES

Rohm & Haas Five Will Stack Up Against Hightstown Rug Quintet

Two games have been booked for the Rohm and Haas basketball court tonight, starting at 7:30 o'clock.. In the first encounter, the Kaiser Cargo five will meet Panelyte, while in the second tilt. Rohm rightstown Rug quintet. Both are J. A. Roebling
Mercer County League contests,
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The Bristol teams are deadlocked Hightstown Rug for third place with four wins and five defeats each. A triumph for either team will put it but one game away from the second place Roeb-

up an opportunity to score an upset victory over the undefeated American Steel five, Tuesday night, when it missed too many set shots. Final score was 40-32 and at halftime, the Steelers were ahead, 24-

Manager Tony Castor expects to have his full strength for the Hightstown affair and will start Pice and Roe as forwards; Everitt. center; with Cahall and Lizenbold

The Kaiser Cargo team has been idle for almost two weeks and in ing to Burgess Meredith, noted its last start upset the Rohm and actor who is chairman of the drive. Haas team on the local floor. Man ager Ted Russo expects to have his trongest lineup including Devon Smith as one of the forwards,

An admission will be charged for the games but membership cards of the Rohm and Haas Social Club will be honored at the door.

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Schedule for Tonight
(R, & H. floor)
PANELYTE-KAISER CARGO
HIGHTSTOWN RUG-ROHM & HA
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VETS SEEK CHARTER

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. . . (INS) -A group of disabled veterans have applied for a charter for the The Rohm and Haas team passed Boyd (Buzz) Wagner Disabled Veterans Home Association. The purpose of the organization, according to its application, is to further fellowship among disabled veterans and to provide a home for its members. It is a non-profit group. The application was filed in Ebensburg

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Franklin Boys Are Eager To Match Their Ability **Against Harriman**

The Harriman team will have an opportunity of moving into a deadmeets the Franklin A. C. in the initial game on the Mutual Aid floor. In the nightcap, the Third Ward Eagles and the Catholic Boys Club will be battling it out for third place. Time for the opening tapoff

is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. The Franklin team is unbeaten in five starts while the sixth ward outhas been beaten but once in the same number of starts. Edgely was the team that set back the Harriman boys.

The Franklin aggregation is not high-scoring contingent but its defense is so close that the team does not have to score many points cop a verdict. The Harriman team plays the same brand of basketball as the league leaders so tonight's fracas is expected to be

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players as compiled by Scorer Livia players as compiled by Scorer Livia Sciarra, both the Harriman and the BACKACHE. Franklin team have but one player. Barbetta is the Franklin player with 53 points while Joe Lentini has scored the same number of **BE DANGER SIGN** points for the sixth warders.

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have been represented in all sports and have been battling it peacefully. Tonight's contest will have a little more intense rivalry belock for first place in the Bristol CBC and Eagles have both won Youth League tonight when it three games and lost two and the winner will have undisputed posession of third place with a possibility of a tie for second position

The Third Ward Eagles will watch "Tommy" Kervick close tonight. In the five games played. Kervick has averaged 15.4 points per game, "Johnny" Rodgers, the best the Eagles have to match with Kervick is tifth in the league scoring with 12.6 points per game.



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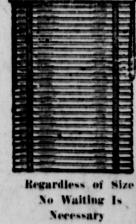
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